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ROLL UP BIG SCORE ADOPTS THIRTY GAME SCHEDULE

Eastern Connecticut Baseball League Opens Apr. 24th-Ends Oct. 2nd-Longer Than a Year Ago-Norwich-Taftville Opens in Wauregan-Fort Trumbull Soldiers Lost at Sachem Park-Jewett City Hustlers Defeated

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Danielson, March 21.—"Play ball!" is nearly all that remains to be said so far as the arrangements for the Eastern Connecticut league season of 1905 is concerned. The directorate got together here at the Central house Sunday afternoon, and voted that the season be opened on April24th, and adopted a schedule of thirty games, as offered by Manager McBroome of Jewett City. The last games are scheduled for October 2d.

President Reeves presided. Manager Farrell represented Wauregan, Benott, Norwich-Taftville; McBroome, Jewett City: Franklin, Dayvillt, Bonin, Putnam, and Gahan, North Grosvenordaie. Treasurer Leon P. Wisson of Putnam and W. Dyke Cogswell, president of the Dayville association, were also present.

Where the Teams Open.

Corners; forwards, A. Finlayson, Hilton, Brown, McComb, Buckiey.
Hilton won the toss and took advantage of the breeze. tSone kleked off for the soldiers and their rush being promptly checked the home team gained pr

Where the Teams Open.

There was a practically unanimous opinion in favor of playing 30 games, but the deciding on a schedule from the five submitted was not as easily disposed of. After more than an hour of scrutiny, comparison and discussion of the five schedules, the one shown by Mahagar McBroome was selected. This sends Dayville to North Grosventrale, Putnam to Jewett City, Nor-This sends Dayville to North Grosvenordale, Putnam to Jewett City, Norwich-Taffville to Wauregan for the
opening game, reversing opening order of last year, when Putnam, NorTaft and Dayville played at home.
Norwich-Taffville and Jewett City, later of last year, when Putnam, Nortaft and Dayville played at home.
Norwich-Taffville and Jewett City, later of the garrison, who were now
alded by the wind, put up a much
stronger game than in the first hal and
H. Finlayson, who had not touched the
ball previously, was now called upon
to save two or three shots in successame arrangement was found to work
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Each team plays 15 games at home and 15 abroad. Manager Benoit's schedule was very similar to the one adopted. Naturally there were objections to all the schedules, but the one adopted was finally arread to be one processed by Hillon and the wall good and the schedule was finally arread to be one processed by Hillon and the wall good and the schedule was finally arread to be one processed by Hillon and the schedule and the sc

tions to all the schedules, but the one adopted was finally agreed to be, on the whole, satisfactory, and as good as any that can be devised to meet the needs of the league.

Two After Third Baseman Labelle.

It was agreed that, owing to the near approach of the opening date, all managers must file with the secretary on or before April 9th the complete list of the candidates for their team. It was at this point that the storm period of the session broke. Labelle, Dayville's third sacker of last senson, has taken up his home in Putnam, and signed to play with that team for this senson.

Manager Franklin claimed Labelle as

Dayville wanted him.

The discussion sizzled for a few minutes, neither the Putnam nor the Dayville manager being willing to concede the claim of the other. It was finally decided that under rule 46 Labelle belongs to Putnam, because he is a bona fide resident of that town, and that he can play with the Putnam toam this season. Manager Franklin withdrew his claim to the player.

Another point strongly noticeable in Saturday's game was the gentlemanly, sportsmanlike way in which it was contested.

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The outcome of the discussion, however, resulted in a signed agreement bleven the managers that will stop impling for this year at least. No manager will hereafter sign any player from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other teams in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This means that the players who are from any other team in the league. This is dempany at given me pleasure to the league, the first means to protect each the directors of the league. The first means to protect each the league. The first means to protect each the directors of the league. The first means to protect each the stop of the game. So far as this league to give much of any of the precision business put the directors to the league. The company of the most favorable terms.

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Soldiers From New London Outplayed by Norwich Association Football.

Soldiers From New London Outplayed

The Norwich A, F, C, had the soldiers from Fort Trumbull for their opponents at Sachem park Saturday afternoon, defeating them 5 goals to 1. The wind was blowing flercely and spoiled all attempts at a scientific exposition of the game.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Harriey of Taftville lined out the following teams. The state of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same.

same arrangement was found to work sion. tSone and Lurich both attempted to beat him in turn. Eventually through The schedule is 10 games longer than slackness on the part of the defense

Manager Franklin claimed Labelle as reserved to the Dayville team for this year, and further stated that the snappy playing third baseman had agreed in the presence of witnesses to play with Dayville this senson, and that Dayville wanted him.

White, In justice to Lieutenant Stone's team it must be said that they were considerably weakened and will probably give the Norwich team a stiffer game on the return visit to New London. Another point strongly noticeable in Dayville wanted him.

by Norwich Association Football
Men.

The Outlaws won an easy game from the Stickers, 24 to 18. The lineups:
Outlaws—Jackson and Walker, forwards; Palmer, center; Ellis and Rob-Stickers-Revell and Benjamin, for-wards; Shaw, center; Lord and Pren-Summary: Field goals. Revell 4. Benjamin 2. Ellis 7, Walker 2, Palmer 1, Jackson 1; foul goals. Revell.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Hartley of Taftville inded out the following teams: Fort Trumbull—Goal, Grent; backs, Cavenough, Surrek; halves, Lucis, Allard, Persule; forwards, Wright, Higginbottom, Stone, Nolan, Lurich, Norwich—Goal, H. Finiayson; backs, Andrews, Ferguson; halves, Garrett, Critchles, Mirror.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY MARKETS. Declines in Stocks Confined to Fractions-Little Demand for Securities.

New York, March 20.—Lower prices for American stocks abrand and an absence of anything in the nature of a demand for securities in the local market encouraged weakness at the opening on traders' operations for cheaper quotations. Declines, which as a rule were confined to fractions, did not attract outside selling, the day's business being made up entirely of the dealings of the protessional element, with the beaviest transactions in Amalgamated Copper Chesapeake & Ohio, Reading, Uniton Pacific and United States Steel common, is the issues named, with the exception of imalgamated Copper, which ended at the gain of 1-8, last prices were at the sa compared with the final figure of the preceding day, while else-New York, March 28 .- Lower prices

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	MONEY.		

New York, March 20.—Money on call, 1 3-4 per cent. Time money was practically unchanged in the week. There was a plentiful supply of funds. Demand was light, however. Bates 2 1-2 per cent. for sixty days, 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent. for ninety days, 2 3-4@3 per cent. for four, five and six months; 3@3 1-4 per cent. for over the year. Morcantile paper was slightly more ac-Moreantile paper was slightly more ac-tive. Rates 3 1-2@4 per cent, for six-ty and ninety days' indorsed bills receivable, 3 1-2@4 per cent for choice four and six months' single names, and 4 1-2@5 for others of the less well known variety. The foreign exchange market was firm and a shade higher, with cables quoted at 4.88.70@4.88 3-4. demand sterling at 4.88 1-4@4.86.35. and sixty-day bills at 4.86 1-4@4.86.35.

ON JEWETT CITY HUSTLERS Mighty Five Give Them Decisive Seatin Basketball at Y. M. C. A. The Hustlers basketball team from

The Hustiers basketball team from Jewett City were opponents again on Saturday evening at the local gymnasium for the Mighty Five of the Y. M. M. C. A, and the Jewett City visitors had another defeat tagged to them, good and proper, by the score of 37 to 19. There was a ray of hope for the Hustiers when the first half ended with the score 18 to 11 in favor of the Mighty Fives, and they started in on the second half to make up the difference, but the Five met their game with an even faster one and snowed them under before the finat whistic blew.

Six in \$10,000 Marathen Darby.

New York, March 21.—Mat Maloney, bolder of the outdoor world's record for the Marathon distance, will be a competitor in the second half, registering six baskets in succession without a shreak and Clish got the same number in the whole game. The close blocking of the Mighty Five was a strong feature of their play and allowed the Hustlers but few open shots at the ref. For the defeated, Popham at right forward was the best point scorer, get ting four baskets from the floor, and McArthur and Taber played a good game in the guard positions. The lineaps:

Mighty Five—Amburn If, Clish rf,

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Incups:

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Hustlers—Popham rf, Sheehan If
Owen c, McArthur rg, Taber ig.
Score—Mighty Five 37, Hustlers 19,
Goais from floor, Amburn 3, Clish 6,
Tuttle 6, Dilworth 2, Popham 4, Owen
2, McArthur 1, Taber 1. Foul goals,
Amburn 3, Popham 2, McArthur 1,
Referee, Brown, Umpire, Frisble.
Scorer, Mabrey. Timer, Peckham.

Juniors Were Easily Defeated.
The preliminary game was between
the junior team of the Association and
the Second Tigers, proving a walkthe Memphis (Southern)

America Wins in Chess,
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England, the American end of which
was played at Princeton, N. J. Saturday, was won by America when the
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to 1-2 point for Great Britain.

Baseball on Southern Diamonade Sunday.

At Memphis: Memphis (Southern)

the Second Tigers, proving a walk-over for the Tigers, as they defeated the Juniors \$2 to 19. The lightweight Juniors put up a

fast and plucky game against their heavier and older opponents, in which Eilis and A. Shaw found the basket effectively, and Revell and Forsberg played strongly. White for the Tigers shot eight baskets, leading his side. he lineups:
Second Tigers—Davis rf, Pilling lf,
allin c, White lg. F. Caron rg.
Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Revell rf, Ellis

Porsberg c, A. Shaw rg, Coyl and Score—Second Tigers 32, Y. M. C. Score—Second Figers 22, 1, 21, C. A. Juniors 19. Goals from the cor, Revell Ellis 2, Forsberg, A. Shaw 2, Coyl, Jackson, Davis, Pilling 2, Valin 2, White 8, F. Caron 1, Foul -cals, Forsberg 2, Jackson, F. Caron 4.

AMATEUR BASEBALL Enthusiastic Young America is at the National Game in Norwich.

The Young Glant Juniors beat the Cathirds, 14 to 4. William Callahan and John Shannon were the battery for the Cathirds. The battery for the winners was Albert Freeman and William Weinert. William Weinert did fine catching. The game broke up because the Cathirds lost their cather.

Young Nationals Challenger. Young Nationals Challenge.

The Young Nationals beat the Eagles, 9 to 0. Their whole nine did not show up, so the game was for-ferred. The Young Nationals challenge any team under 13 years of age. Any challenges should be sent to Frederick Owens, 2 Elm strest.

Little Lemons Are Good Ones. The Little Lemons Hard to Squeeze beat the Young Eagles, 36 to 16. The batteries were: Alfred Heneault p and Harold Young c, for the winners; for the losers, John O'Brien c and William

Scalpers Were Scalped.

The Preston Clippers defeated the Scalpers by the score of 15 to 8. The battery for the winners was McCaffrey and Buckley. The lineup is as follows: McCaffrey c, Buckley p, Campbell 1b, Cook 2b, Freyer as, Dyer 3b, Hartley cf. Jahn 1f, Garvey rf. The feature of the game was a catch by McCaffrey. We challenge any team under 14 years of age. Answer to Manager W. Buckley, 11 Penobscot st., or Capt. Alfred Hartley, 541 Main st., Norwich, Conn.

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ccording to schedule, Saturday night at the Rose alleys, high single for the day was rolled by Hill with 10, and Harris tied Sturtevant's 318 high three string for th

McGrath and Indian Fix Date. For their finish match to settle which is the better man at the mat Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, game, Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, and Chief Fighting Bear, the Indian, have settled upon next Thursday night in T. A. B. hall and the tickets will be pushed out at once. From the great contest when the two grapplers met before, the sports will anticipate a star go when they come together again. The preliminaries are yet to be ar-

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Star of the new acquisitions was Oscar John Hofman, otherwise known as "Toots" is a worthy brother of the inimitable "Circus Solly." His work around the short field was an eye-

"Toots" is a worthy brother inimitable "Circus Solly." His work around the short field was an eye-opener and Manager Chance has notating but the highest praise for the lad fresh from the lots of St. Louis.

Translav was a center of interest. He customer.

Stanley was a center of interest. He quickly showed himself an experienced man in the outfield and displayed a great whip in shooting the ball back in the field. Channel stood up to the plate and faced Kroh's curves fearlessly and in the outfield showed speed in covering

Coakley and Hagerman are not giving Chance any worry. About neithedoes he care as to whether he comes of

Archer's throwing was nice to watch He can snap the ball down to second like Lou Criger used to do, stand flat-footed and line it there true as a die Reurbach sent a message in which he said he would report at once. In the meantime "Big Da" said he would double his work at home.

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Butcher appeared a triffe disconcert-ed by Kroh's pitching and pulled away from the plate when those big round-house curves came over the plate. Channel and Leise are left-hand bat-ters. Butcher is a right-hander with the stick. Liese proved his ability as an out-fielder, too, judging fly balls faultless-ly and displaying a good throwing arm

AMERICAN CYCLE TEAM WINS IN BERLIN McFarland and Moran a Lap Ahead

in Six Day Race. Berlin, March 21.-In the pres-COTTON.

See 195 195 195 New York, March 20.—The cotton throng of spectators, the American team, composed of Floyd MacFarland and James Moran, finished winners of the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening to the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening tening the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening tening the six-day bloycle race at ten o'clock tening tening the six-day bloycle race at tening tenin stending to the six-day bicycle race at ten o'clock tonight, and received an ovation, the

cheers of the crowd mingling with the strains of The Star Spangled Banner.

The Americans won by a full lap, there being 14 laps to the mile. Stoi of Holland and Berthol of France finished second. The total distance covered was 2,425 miles, 312 less than MacFarland and Moran made when they won the six-day race in New York when he was third baseman for the conduction of the Conduction of

2, Boston (American) 0, At New Orleans: Philaedphia (American) 6, New Orleans (Southren) 3. At San Antonio: Detroit Americans 5, Washington Americans 3. At Shreveport, La.: Chicago Na-At Shreveport, La.: Chicas tionals 6, Shreveport (Texas) 0.

Broke World's Roller Skate Record. Denver, March 21.—The world's rol-ler skating record was broken in the six-day relay race that ended here at midnight last night, when Eisenband and Burke, the team from Idaho Springs, Col., completed 1,519 miles 4 laps, on an eleven-lap track. The previous record was 1,512 miles 8 laps.

Saturday Baseball in Southland. At Atlanta: Cincinnati 5, Atlanta At New Orleans: Philadelphia Athletic 1, New Orleans (Southern) 3.
At Southern Pinas, N. C.: Philadelphia Nationals 2, Agricultural and Mechanical college of North Carolina (Southern) 1.

James H. O'Brien, who has been appointed an umpire in the New England league, is a veteran of the Connecticut league. He began his career as a professional baseball player in 1901, when he was third baseman for the Derby team in the Nutmeg league. In 1962 he was sold to New Haven, which team won the pennant that season. Later he went to the Southern league, and then played in the Eastern league, being with Rochester in 1965, and Toronto in 1965. For the last two years he has played semi-professional ball.—Springfield Union.

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